



OUR pictures of men look like men. They show the force, energy, character of the sitter. They are portraits that really tell something of the men portrayed.

Telephone today for an appointment

R. W. Jenkins
PHOTOGRAPHER
HOTEL STREET, NEW YORK

GOV. EXPLAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

ent, the Governor with his two legal representatives and Prince Kalanianoʻe with Attorney C. W. Ashford.

There were no ladies present at the beginning of the session. They formed a noticeable feature of the Honolulu hearings, but the session here lacks the air of feminine social distinction given the Honolulu meetings. The attendance of males packed the hall, however.

A. G. Curtis of Curtis, was called for by Mr. Fisher at the opening of the session, but was not present. Harry Irwin, attorney of Hilo, then responded to the Secretary's call for a representative of the Portuguese of the district, who, he understood, had some statements they desired to make.

Attorney Irwin, announcing he had been chosen to speak for the Portuguese, made a detailed statement of the history of the homesteaders in the Hakalau district. He told of the troubles that arose when the homesteaders prepared to prove up on their holdings, when the question of whether they had fulfilled the law's requirements was carried up to the Supreme Court on a test case. This is the old Henderson case, familiar to all Hawaiian citizens, which was decided adversely to the homesteaders early in the summer.

"This is not particularly a grievance against Governor Frear," said Attorney Irwin. "The law is ambiguous and should be changed; the Supreme Court itself is doubtful of its

POLITICAL NEWS AND NOTES

Solomon Mahelona, once political leader in the fighting ninth of the fifth, has lost the confidence of his delegation, since he voted for an open ballot in the last Republican county convention. Mahelona is a peculiar politician. In his speech which he made in Nottley hall, he told the Kahoiki forces assembled there to vote for a secret ballot, but in convention he voted against his own doctrine and kokuaed the open ballot.

It is reported that Mahelona personally called on John H. Wise the night before the convention and agreed to vote for an open ballot if the steering committee would support his men. He was told to make the first move as an evidence of good faith. He voted for the open ballot, but his delegation did not follow him.

J. P. Dias: I never saw a man like Solomon Mahelona. He is an expert politician. At the same time he is unreliable. I remember him telling us to vote for a secret ballot; but, in the convention hall he voted with the men, whom he called enemies of Prince Kuhio. I am pau with him.

Prince Kuhio will return in the Mauna Kea next Saturday morning.

Solomon Mahelona: In voting for an open ballot in the last Republican county convention, I wanted to reserve the right to move for reconsideration of the result of the votes cast. I was and am still in favor of the Kahoiki.

John H. Wise: I am glad to know that the result of the work of the convention has been satisfactory, at least, to my way of thinking. I am ready now to vote for Prince Kuhio in November.

Noa W. Aluli: I am out for the proper interpretation. The Governor and the Supreme Court are entitled to their opinion.

Under questioning by Mr. Fisher he admitted his idea is that the general homestead law should be changed to fit the rules laid down in the Supreme Court's decision.

Mr. Fisher said, after some argument, that Attorney Irwin evidently made no direct charge against Gov. Frear. Irwin admitted that, repeating his previous statement to that effect. He said the present difficulty is that the homesteaders have spent considerable money improving their lands and cannot gain title or return of the money expended.

"Do you think if they were given an extension of time and opportunity to go ahead and prove up, it would relieve the situation?" the Secretary inquired.

"In many instances they would be glad of that privilege," was the reply, "but in many other instances they could not because they have moved away—and have not the necessary funds to continue the work."

Attorney Irwin thought a law requiring proper contracts with the large plantations would aid much in encouraging the proper kind of homesteading.

Discussing the old contract system he admitted that in fact the result was that the mills did the cultivating, instead of the homesteaders themselves; he thought that under certain restrictions that system might be satisfactory.

Secretary Fisher informed Irwin that he had recently seen two systems of homesteading encouraged by different plantations. He then told of the McBryde Plantation's system on Kaula, and of the Wood Valley settlement type, which cooperates with the Hawaiian Agricultural Company, of which Mr. Ogg is manager.

Irwin thought the Pahala, or Wood Valley system would prove satisfactory on this island. While they should have more than 10 or 15 acres of land, the Pahala plan is lots of 25 to 75 acres per family. Irwin said most of them would need financial assistance, and thought the contracts with the mills should provide for loans or advances that would help them through.

The Secretary stated that the most favorable contract he had yet seen here was that of Manager Ogg with the Wood Valley people. This, said to be still in the experimental stage, gives the growers \$4 per ton for their cane, the mill to cut the crop and flume the water to the land. He said Manager Ogg had figured it would make, on the contract, 6.16 per cent on its present investment of \$2,000,000. This profit is paper as yet, however. The system in operation, may prove unsuccessful financially.

Irwin thought this was as good as the homesteaders could expect from any sugar mill. He thought, in answer to the direct question from Mr. Fisher, that under this system homesteading would prove successful.

Under questioning by Attorney Ogg, Irwin said that in an interview with Gov. Frear some time in August, the executive had stated that the homesteaders involved in the Henderson case would probably be given a chance to qualify for title to their lands.

Attorney Ashford asked him about the report that a strip of lots in the Hakalau district had been withheld from the homesteaders because of the fear that competitive stores to the plantation stores would be opened. He said, after some thought and additional questions, that he had read the story in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Fisher asked if anyone in the audience was responsible for the circulation of this story. In response, the editor of a Portuguese newspaper, Aug de Costa of the A Setta, arose and said if the Secretary would give him a few minutes he believed he could bring in the person desired. Mr. Fisher excused him to attend to the errand, and in the meantime, Mr. Curtis, who had come in, was called to the witness chair. He had a typewritten narrative setting forth his views, and the Secretary proceeded to read this.

Mr. Fisher had not read far before he came to a general charge of concerted attempts on the part of the plantations to throttle the homesteaders. He paused, and called for debate information and facts, including incidents.

Curtis, after urging, finally launched into a lengthy story of his difficulties in attempting to finance his own cane growing project. It developed, according to his story, that owing to personal hostility between himself and Manager John Watt, of the Olua Plantation, Robert W. Shingle had declined to aid him and he was compelled to give it up temporarily.

He admitted, however, that his was not an instance that could be called typical of plantation opposition.

The Fisher party starts by rail tomorrow morning on its journey down the Hamakua coast.

Fond Mamma—Here's a photo of my little boy when he was a baby, and I want you to make one of him as he is now. Photographer—But haven't you brought him with you? F. M.—No, I thought you could make an enlargement from this.

Col. C. P. Hauke—Captain R. W. Parker will have to fight hard in order to beat Jarrett. He certainly has an uphill fight.

Jesse Uluihi—I do not want to draw the color line; but the truth is that a Hawaiian chairman should be elected in the Democratic county convention.

Deputy Sheriff Rose—Everything looks all right so far but the result of the work of the convention is uncertain.

Jack Kalakiela—I thought I was going to be elected chairman of the Democratic county convention but, much to my surprise, I was dumped.

Harry Juen—I firmly believe that a Hawaiian should have been elected chairman of the Democratic county convention. In all my political experience, as a Democrat, I have never seen any Hawaiian elected to that office. I heartily kokuaed Jesse Uluihi's motion.

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DEMOCRATS MAY COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page 1)

Supervisors' Slate.

McCandless and others believe that with this plan in effect, all factions will be harmonized and that besides the ticket will be strengthened individually. The slate for the board of supervisors remains about the same: W. H. McCallan, Lester Petrie, M. C. Pacheco, Sam Hardesty, John Markham and J. MacArthur.

The strength of the Jarrett forces was evident as soon as the convention opened this morning. Lapel badges of ribbon, with "our bill" and Jarrett's picture printed thereon, made their appearance and in a few minutes the majority of delegates were wearing them. Even "Soapbox" Jarrett, who has been boasting for months of "that he and other Democrats would do to Bill Jarrett in the convention," was wearing a Jarrett badge this morning. When asked when he became a Jarrett supporter, Barion said: "I've always been one."

McCarthy Chairman. The Jarrett forces also showed their strength when their support of C. J. McCarthy for temporary chairman, as against Kalakiela, put McCarthy in the chair by a vote of two to one over Kalakiela's adherents.

The feature of the convention itself this morning was the fact that the race issue was raised in such a form that even the chairman officially recognized it. William Uluihi, one of the delegates who supported Kalakiela, nominated his man for temporary chairman in an oratorical effort, during which he declared that a Hawaiian ought to be named chairman, and appealed to his fellow-Hawaiians to support a man of their own race as against a haole.

When McCarthy took up the gavel as temporary chairman he made a ringing speech in which he referred to the fact that only one unfortunate incident had so far happened. "I refer to the raising of the race issue in this convention!" he shouted and declared that Democratic voters must forget race lines and support the best men in order to get a ticket with which they can win this campaign.

The Jarrett forces also elected their man for secretary, Sol Meheula, and, in fact, were easily in the ascendant all the time.

All the preliminary work of organization was concluded this morning and this afternoon the reports of the credentials, rules and organization and platform committees are first in order, to be followed by the nomination of candidates.

CONVENTION GETS TO WORK AFTER DELAY

Harry Juen, chairman of the county committee, called the Democratic convention to order at 10:30 o'clock with a baseball bat, signifying that the "rough-house" marking most Democratic conventions was expected.

Juen's speech was entirely along conditions as expressed by the baseball bat. He said he expected trouble, but hoped when the smoke had cleared away, that all would be united to carry the Democratic candidates into victory and office. Kalepoulo read the official call in Hawaiian. Chairman Juen at the conclusion of the reading said he did not think it was necessary to read it in English. There were no dissenters.

The reading of the temporary roll call followed, showing a grand total of 306 delegates.

Chairman Juen asked if there were any contests, stating that it would not be customary to permit contesting delegates to participate in the temporary convention.

He then announced that the convention was open for the nomination of a temporary chairman.

Jack Kalakiela was nominated by an anti-Jarrettite, who moved also the nominations be closed. In an uproar which followed, a Jarrettite got the name of C. J. McCarthy before the convention as candidate. The name was greeted with a storm of cheers.

A Hawaiian whose name was lost in the turmoil delivered a philippic in Hawaiian calling for the naming of a Hawaiian chairman, inasmuch as the Hawaiians had most of the votes.

T. J. Ryan got to his feet and opposed the closing of nominations arbitrarily. He asked if there were any further nominations. There were none. A Hawaiian with a Jarrett badge wanted to know by what right T. J. Ryan sat among the delegates of the eighth precinct. Ryan, rising to a question of personal privilege, said he would sit anywhere he wanted to.

It was moved that a committee of three tellers be named to count the votes. Those named were Jesse Uluihi, William Kaal and Kahaleaahu—two anti-Jarrettites and one Jarrett man.

Proxies were excluded from voting. The voting hadn't progressed far before it was evident that the Jarrett faction was represented by the majority, and the result showed it, with a total of 106 for McCarthy to Kalakiela's 84.

He was escorted to the chair amid applause. He said he thanked the convention for the honor and would try to satisfy everybody and give a fair deal. He said it was unfortunate that one delegate had attempted to raise the race issue, but he was sure there was no intention of raising such an issue by the Democrats, other than to show the people that the party was only gathered to put the best men on the ticket without regard to prejudice.

Jonas Kiahaka said he thought the convention ought to offer thanks to the Almighty for the selection of such

a wise chairman. Chairman McCarthy said it was customary to open conventions with prayer, and he called on Kiahaka to do so, which he did with great fervor.

Nominations for temporary secretary resulted in the naming of Sol Meheula and Ben Kahalepuna, the former Jarrett, the latter an anti-Jarrett.

On motion of M. C. Pacheco, the vote on the secretary was taken by a rising vote, with a total of 80 for Kahalepuna and 88 plus for Meheula, the chairman ceasing to count when Kahalepuna vote was exceeded.

William E. Miles of the tenth precinct was named assistant secretary by acclamation. Kalawa was named interpreter in the same way.

It was moved, seconded and carried to make the committees on rules, credentials and platform consist of nine members.

The committees named were as follows:

Committee on credentials—B. G. Rivenburgh, Charles Barron, Gus Kiahano, J. M. Poepe, Peter Makia, B. N. Kahalepuna, Charles Kaulukui, R. W. Davis, Charles H. Rose.

Committee on rules and permanent organization—Lester Petrie, Noah Aluli, Iola Kiahaki R. W. Holt, E. J. McCandless, Willie Keahi, James Kanoho, J. W. Iona, L. K. Kahalahila.

Committee on platform and resolutions—G. J. Waller, T. J. Ryan, M. C. Pacheco, Joseph Lightfoot, Wm. Kaal, John H. Wilson, E. H. F. Wolter, W. S. Edings, E. P. Palau.

A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock.

The police department was well represented in the convention, there being present Sheriff Jarrett, Deputy Sheriff Rose, Captain Kahanamoku, Captain Pohaku, M. Abreu, Wm. Chilton, Hack Inspector Tripp, Deputy Sheriff Davis of Koolau, Jailer Asch, Chief Clerk Asch, S. Kalua, Fred Iakea, D. Rathburn, Punohu, L. Gay, Kaonohi and Kauwe.

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